

Supplement--Sadie Leonard, Famous Burlesquer

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THE NATIONAL POLICE GAZETTE

THE LEADING ILLUSTRATED SPORTING JOURNAL IN THE WORLD.

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RICHARD K. FOX,
Editor and Proprietor.

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HOW SHE LOST HER JOB.

A PRETTY PARLOR MAID OF 'DUBUQUE, IA., WHO FLIRTED ONCE TOO OFTEN.



RICHARD K. FOX.
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR,
NEW YORK AND LONDON.

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EITHER THE LINE
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OR READING
MATTER?

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views on this subject.
Write your candid opinion
and send it in. If your
suggestion is accepted
\$5.00 will be paid for it.

RICHARD K. FOX,
PUBLISHER,
Franklin Square, NEW YORK.

PARAGRAPHS OF INTEREST

CONCERNING THE STAGE LIVES AND DOINGS

OF VAUDEVILLE PEOPLE

Here Can be Found Many Items Which Will Interest Performers
as Well as Theatregoers.

PROFESSIONALS ARE REQUESTED TO SEND IN PHOTOS.

Brief Complimentary Paragraphs Are Solicited For the Popular Dramatic Page of
the "Police Gazette."

The Two Geyers are on the New England circuit.

Richards is about to present a new foot juggling act.

Daniel Deveraux, well known in stock companies, and Joe West have joined hands and are to produce a sketch called "The Boy What Wanted to

Harry and Sadie Fields are in their eighth week with the Ramblers.

Cook and Hall closed a ten weeks' engagement with the Gus Cohan company.

Jack Cullen has closed his "True Irish Eyes of Blue" Company for the season and will hereafter work with Charles O. Koster, the tenor. The team will



Photo by Morrison, Chicago.

ELSEETA.

Charming Young Woman Known as the Dancing Marvel, Whose Barefoot Toe Work is Particularly Pleasing.

Learn." They are booking summer parks, and will be known as Deveraux and West.

Dot Clawson will hereafter be known as Cecil May.

The Irwins have their time booked until the middle of April.

Davis and Wilson are playing dates in central New York.

The Brannigans are in their tenth week with "Fads and Fancies."

Ed Carl Hand is playing his seventh week with Rider's Night Owls Burlesquers.

Andy and Jennie Adams have closed with the Western Vanity Fair Company and resumed playing dates.

Dillon and Garland are still with the Alma Chester Company, playing principal parts and doing their specialties.

Sam Adams, versatile comedian, impersonates James Hearne in a manner that proves him a performer of ability.

BIG AND LITTLE FIGHTERS.

Their records up to date in the "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for 1900. A valuable guide to sporting events. Be sure you get it. Price 10 cents. All newsdealers or mailed direct from this office. RICHARD K. FOX, New York.

be known as Koster and Cullen. They are booked solid in Eastern parks for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustin Neuville report success for their new act, "How It Ended."

Zeb and Zarrow are now in their sixteenth week with Fulgora's Stars, and doing nicely.

Klein and Clifton have signed with T. W. Dinkus' Vagabonds for the rest of the season.

Robinson and Irwin are now in their fifteenth week with Manchester's New York Stars.

Josie La Fontaine is on the New England circuit, and opens in Montreal, Feb. 11, for six weeks.

Bell Wilton's new specialty with the Cracker Jacks was introduced by her at the Howard Athenaeum, Boston.

The Malvern Family have played engagements through the Northwest, and have San Francisco and Honolulu to follow.

Costello and Horton have dissolved partnership. John J. Horton has joined hands with Yale and Delmore to do a three-act.

Robert F. Walter's big production of the extravaganza, "Aladdin, Jr." is now on the road. This combination will play a season of fifteen weeks in cities only, and there is no doubt that it will repeat its past

success. The company numbers forty people, including a chorus of handsome women. The production will be complete with original scenery and effects.

Blanche M. Emery, the renowned serio-comic, has been seriously ill at her mother's home in Hampden, Me. She is recovering speedily.

Burton and Brookes produced their new act, "A Quiet Evening at the Club," with Hyde's Comedians, at Hyde and Behman's Theatre.

Etta Victoria is truly the most graceful contortionist before the American public, and one of the features with Watson's Oriental Burlesquers.

Matt Glazer, professionally known as Matt Curtis, married a well known Cincinnati lady. They have taken up their abode in New York city.

Marguerite Clemens is in her twentieth week at the Standard Theatre, Philadelphia. She has played all the leading clubs in Philadelphia.

The Ramsey Sisters have recently played engagements at the Casto Theatres, Lawrence and Fall River; Gilmore, Springfield, and Park, Worcester.

Claus Sisters, with Bob Manchester's attraction, sing "My Moonbeam Babe," accompanied by guitar and mandolin, that brings forth great applause.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Litchfield are playing the J. K. Burke Pennsylvania circuit this week. This is their second time over that circuit within eight weeks.

Eddie Delaney and Marie Estella closed with "O'Hooligan's Wedding," and will play dates and produce their new comedy sketch, "A Disappointed Visitor."

Rice Brothers, for years known as the premier horizontal bar experts, still bring roars of laughter from their audience impersonating the Rube and Chinaman.

Victor V. Vass, Hebrew story teller and whistling virtuoso. Imitated Edwin Booth in a truly artistic manner in the burlesque with the Howard and Emerson Company.

Rose Kessner and Annetta Reid are now in their sixteenth week with Gus Hill's Gay Masquerade company, doing their vivacious singing and acrobatic dancing specialty.

Nichols and Croix have closed with "A Day at Manhattan" Company, and will play vaudeville dates the rest of the season. They are this week at Muller's Theatre, Omaha.

Raymond, West and Little Sunshine are in the West presenting the clever black face specialty which has brought their title, "The Pas-Ma-La Trio," into prominence in vaudeville.

Zeda, the European novelty equilibrist, is featured with Dickson and Mustard's "Rise and Fall of Humpty Dumpty" Company, which is now touring the Eastern States to good business.

McWatters and Tyson, who have been in vaudeville the past few seasons, are the feature act with Gus Hill's "McFadden's Row of Flats" company, and are making successes everywhere.

M. E. Tilton, general agent of Barlow & Wilson's Minstrels, has received quite a large sum of money left to him by a wealthy aunt. Mr. Tilton will now put out a large minstrel company.

The La Sortonia Sisters are in Boston, where they are putting on a novelty athletic show. They are booked in the East until April 1, when they go to Chicago to enter on the Western circuit.

Howard and Emerson have organized a No. 2 company. The olio consists of: Mlle. Carrie, Hill and Hoey, Three Gardner Brothers, Pierce and Egbert, Victor V. Vass, Ed Leslie and Bryce and Patterson.

The Goolmans closed an eight weeks' engagement with the Bennett-Moulton Company in Bedford, Mass., to resume their vaudeville dates, opening on the Proctor circuit. They were banqueted by their associates on the eve of closing with the company.

The Merediths, Albert and Marguerite, are in their fifteenth week playing dates on the Ohio and West Virginia circuit. They open on the Eastern circuit in February, and are booked up solid until April, then they join the Great Wallace Circus for the season.

Vivian De Monte's Vaudevillians are booked solid until May in the best towns in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Edward Mozart is proprietor and manager, and the company includes May Kennedy, Woodson and Wells, Claude and Nellie La Mott, Clarke and Franklin, Henry and Young, A. J. Wayne, A. C. Parker, E. Gerry and Vivian De Monte.

The Adamson & La Vell Vaudeville and Novelty Company are now in their fifth week and are having good success through Maryland and Delaware. The members of the company are: Prof. Adamson and Frank La Vell, proprietors; Mrs. Adamson, pianist; Irvin Grant, black face comedian; May Grant, soubrette; Frank La Vell, contortionist; Prof. James Adamson, descriptive songs, and the Grants, comedy sketch team.

TREATISES ON TRAINING

"The American Athlete," "Boxing, and How to Train," "Art of Wrestling." All profusely illustrated. Price, 25 cents each.

MANAGERS OF BURLESQUE COMPANIES ARE REQUESTED TO SEND IN THEIR DIFFERENT ROUTES

BURNED AT THE STAKE

WAS A BRUTAL NEGRO

BY AN ANGRY KANSAS MOB

Over Five Thousand Excited Men, Women and Children Witness the Lynching in the City of Leavenworth, Kan.

THE ACCUSED MAN WAS BEATEN SENSELESS IN THE JAIL.

He Was Cool Throughout the Ordeal and Died Where the Brutal Murder He Was Accused of Had Been Committed.

A negro who was accused of two heinous crimes was burned at the stake in the western part of the city of Leavenworth, Kan., while fully 5000 persons—men, women and children—looked on at the gruesome sight. Until he became unconscious from the awful pain he maintained his innocence.

For two days a mob had been watching the Leavenworth county jail. When it was found, on the Saturday night previous to the lynching that the accused negro, Alexander, had not been brought in from the penitentiary the mob threatened the sheriff and warden personally and warned them to get their families out of both the penitentiary and jail buildings as they were going to destroy them both with dynamite. This alarmed the sheriff, and he concluded the next morning to bring Alexander in from Lansing, four miles distant, at all cost.

Gov. Stanley sent word during the morning, offering State militia aid for the sheriff and advising the warden of the penitentiary to refuse to turn Alexander over unless the sheriff would give a written guarantee to protect him. The sheriff was warned by the mob that he must bring Alexander in at 12 o'clock. He organized a posse of twenty deputies and went to Lansing.

A special meeting of the penitentiary directors was called and Sheriff Everhardy insisted on taking Alexander from the penitentiary. Just as soon as the State grounds were cleared there was trouble in breaking through the mob. Half a dozen fights, without the firing of any shots, were had with crowds before the city was reached.

An enormous crowd was assembled on the hill close to the court house and county jail. Within two blocks of the crowd five young negroes, friends of Alexander, attempted an ill-advised rescue. They brandished pistols and tried to get one to Alexander, who was handcuffed. The city police, who met the sheriff's party at the edge of the city, disarmed these negroes.

This attempt caused great excitement, and a run was made for the county jail. Alexander was finally thrown or dragged into the jail building after a hot fight with the mob.

The mob then broke into the jail by pounding in two doors. It required half an hour to get Alexander out, as the sheriff refused to give up the keys. Alexander fought like a tiger, and was knocked senseless before he could be taken from the cell. Outside he revived.

It was first decided to hang him in the jail yard, but this was changed to burning, and it was announced that Alexander would be taken to the place where Pearl Forbes' body was found two months ago.

Alexander was placed in a large wagon with a dozen men around him and drawn through the streets. He was bleeding from his fights with the mob, but was made to stand up so that all could see him. A procession of wagons of all descriptions followed and announcement was made from time to time:

"Let us burn him where he killed the girl."

The place was reached after a long detour down Broadway and through the fashionable part of the city. When the mob arrived an iron stake had been driven into an old timber pile ready for the burning. This was prepared after the sheriff's deputies left for the penitentiary to get Alexander. The spot was in a deep basin or gully, and it afforded a fine view of the execution for 5,000 persons.

When the mob was parading through the streets Alexander would yell out now and then: "They are killing an innocent man." This would be answered by shouts of derision from his captors. But when the mob reached the place of burning all became quiet.

Alexander walked up to the iron stake in a bold manner, and the father of the girl who had been killed, assisted by the brother of another girl who had been injured, tied him with chains and wire. Alexander called for his old mother, but she was not in the crowd. She had been and was weeping, when negro friends took her away to her home.

After two cans of coal oil were thrown over Alexander and the pile of lumber, the father asked:

"Are you guilty of murdering my daughter?"

"I don't know what you have me here for," replied Alexander.

"For killing my daughter on this very spot," was the answer.

"If that's your game, you have the wrong man."

"Burn him," yelled the crowd.

"Gentlemen, you've got lots of time," said Alexander. "You are burning an innocent man. You took advantage of me. Will you let me shake hands with all my friends?"

"You have no friends in this crowd," said some one. "I am innocent, let me pray," said Alexander, as a match was applied to the pile. Then he cried, "Oh, my God, oh, my God," as the fire blazed up about him.

Alexander was conscious only a moment. Long after he was dead lumber was piled up to try and completely incinerate the body.

Fully one-third of the crowd that witnessed the burning were women, and there were hundreds of school children in it. School was dismissed just as the fights

with the mobs in the city began. There were a few hundred negroes in the crowd and the younger ones among them joked and acted as did the whites during the half hour it required to tie Alexander to the stake. After the victim had been cruciated the mob leaders mentioned the names of other negroes and it looked as though the city jail would be stormed to get a negro named Letcher. This movement was promptly checked.

Ever since the lynching the city has been in a state of feverish excitement.

HOW SHE LOST HER JOB.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

A pretty girl, a feather duster and a partly bald head



JOHN H. W. BYRNE.

As this Clever Comedian Appears in the Great Character of "Popper," the Leading Role in "A Ragtime Reception," now on tour.

caused no end of trouble in a home in Dubuque, Ia., not long ago. The girl was the parlor maid, and she flirted mischievously with the man of the house. Her only crime seems to have been that she was found out, as the severe wife entered a room to see her as the artist has pictured her on the front page of this issue.

Of course, there was a scene. There always is on such occasions, and she was told by the irate wife that she had ten minutes to pack up her belongings and take to the woods, which, in plain, every day English, means to get out.

It was a tempest in a teapot, but it created a lot of unnecessary talk and makes a good picture. The portrait of the offending maid is particularly good.

GEORGE FICHETT.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

George Fichett is a clever acrobatic buck and wing dancer and contortionist of New Haven, Conn. He recently made a hit at Gillmore's Theatre.

THE DEWEY CLUB.

[WITH PHOTO.]

The Dewey Club is one of the most flourishing and popular organizations of its kind in Utica, N. Y. The membership is as follows: Wendell G. Gohlisch, president.

ATHLETIC RECORDS!

Athletic, Aquatic, Bicycle, Baseball, Tug and Pageant Records compiled in the "Police Gazette Sporting Annual," illustrated, for 1901. Price 10 cents. Send your order in now. RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, Franklin Square, New York.

dent; Alderman Joseph Welmer, vice-president; Wendell Bach, recording secretary; George Wertz, financial secretary; James Keegan, treasurer; Louis Feldman, guard; Patrick Freery, Thomas Schmitt, Martin McMan, Edward Devereux, Michael Devereux, Chas. Daprix, Jacob Greiner, Dennis Russel, Fred Wagner, Robert Sacher, Wm. Neiger, Patrick Tefee, Phil Schrippl, Len Foot, Wm. Gwilt, Christ Bremer, Andrew Roeshe, Wm. Wagner, Louis Buchberger, Ernest Feldman, John Smith, Patrick Murphy, Wm. Slapper, Archer Hoteling, Wm. Morill and John Ufer, proprietor of Dewey House.

THEATRE BURNED.

The Academy of Music, Allentown, Pa., was destroyed by fire on Wednesday evening, Jan. 9. The Maude Hillman company were billed for week of Jan. 7, in repertoire plays, but finished the engagement in South Bethlehem. The fire started at 11 o'clock, after the evening performance, and the doors were closed. All the scenery was saved. The Hillman company lost, or at least great damage was done to, their picture machine.

SAFE BLOWN TO BITS.

Citizens in Nightgowns Pursue a Band of Burglars.

A gang of about seven heavily armed and desperate crooks took possession of the town of Cavette, O., the other night, and held undisputed control until 3 o'clock in the morning. They blew open the safe in a general store while the proprietor was firing at them with a shotgun.

The entire town was shaken by the explosion, and this aroused all the residents. People ran into the street in their nightclothes, although the mercury was below zero, and the greatest excitement reigned. Men armed themselves with whatever kind of firearms they could find about their homes and started after the robbers.

The thieves had previously arranged for their escape and had a team of horses and a double sleigh, which they had secured from a farmer, hitched at a convenient place. The robbers retreated toward the place where the rig was located, keeping up a continual fire

POLICE GAZETTE

GALLERY AND REVIEW OF

POPULAR RESORTS

C. E. Waters' Unique Thirst Parlor at Cleveland, O.

A SPORTING ART GALLERY.

Thomas White's Cosy Little Cafe at Madison, Ill.

(No. 127—With Photo.)

C. E. Waters, who appropriately calls his busy saloon, 491 Pearl street, Cleveland, O., a thirst parlor, claims to have on his walls the largest and finest collection of sporting pictures and photographs in the world. Many such claims have been made, but a glance at the photograph on another page will show that Waters has some grounds on which to back up his statement. He has reproductions of the boxers from 1790 down to date, and he says that all known boxers are included in the list.

Mr. Waters kept a saloon in Erie, Pa., for twenty-one years, after which he located in Buffalo. But firing of the Bison City, he moved to his present establishment in Ohio. He is one of the best known sporting men in the country, and has been at the ringside of every battle of prominence for many years past.

THOMAS WHITE'S SALOON.

(No. 128—With Photo.)

Thomas White's finely arranged little saloon at Madison, Ill., is at present enjoying the well deserved patronage of the town. It is a popular resort for the iron workers and railroad men of the city, who are always sure of finding the POLICE GAZETTE on a convenient corner of the bar.

WANTS TWO "ANNUALS."

MR. RICHARD K. FOX—Dear Sir: I enclose 20 cents for two of your "Sporting Annuals" for 1901. I find it a good book to have. I have settled lots of disputes with the 1900 one. It stops all arguments. Yours truly, ANDY DENNY, New Albany, Ind.

GRUESOME LOVE-MAKING.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

It doesn't seem possible that a young man and a young woman could make love and bill and coo, as true lovers are supposed to do, in a room where the only furniture consisted of coffins. This story came out in a queer way.

A prominent undertaker of Denver, Col., answered a ring at his door bell one night, and was informed by a policeman that some person or persons, evidently burglars, were in his establishment, a few doors away. Thieves do not, as a rule, break into places of that kind, and the two went out to investigate.

Upon entering the store they found a young man who was employed about the place, but he acted in so strange and nervous a manner that the proprietor became suspicious and began to look around. Within a few minutes he found safely ensconced in one of the most expensive caskets a comely young woman. She was hauled forth without much ceremony, and then it was explained that the assistant had been using the establishment as a place to court.

W. F. BOWER.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Wm. F. Bower, a policeman of second district, Allentown, Pa., holds a record. He is an all-around, good, sociable fellow and has many friends. Before being added to the police force of the city he occupied the official rank of corporal of Company B, Fourth Regiment, during the Spanish-American war. It is stated that Mr. Bower holds the sparring record of the county. He is indeed clever with the mits and a great admirer of the POLICE GAZETTE.

GEORGE THOMAS.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

George Thomas, of Washington, D. C., is engaged in two lines of business that are widely apart. Yet he has made a success of both. He is a diamond broker and a bootblack. He has many influential friends and patrons, and does a very good business.

THREE WOMEN KISSED.

The Ohio Man Who Did It Was Arrested For His Nerve.

The man who ought to wear the championship belt for hugging and kissing was found in Pittsburgh, Pa., and promptly arrested by the police of that city. He comes from Ohio, and his claim for a record lies in the fact that he hugged three women at the same time.

About 9 o'clock in the evening a woman reported that she had been attacked by a negro on the Point Bridge. Two policemen went to investigate and found a girl who had also been attacked. The officers went forward cautiously and saw the man standing in a shadow. When three women came opposite him he jumped out, and throwing his arms around them, proceeded to hug and kiss all three. The officers rushed forward and arrested him after a fierce struggle. The man said he lived at Pomeroy, O., and that he was only joking.

Police Gazette Bartender's Guide

The "Police Gazette Bartender's Guide" for 1901, containing many new, valuable and up-to-date recipes, is now in press and will soon be issued. It will be one of the most complete books of its kind before the public. Send your orders in advance. Price 25 cents.

THE WAY TO GET THE POLICE GAZETTE GREAT SPORTING SUPPLEMENTS IS TO SUBSCRIBE



Photo by Hall, New York.

LOLA BIGGER AND MINNI DREHER.
ACCOMPLISHED VOCALISTS WHOSE VOICES RANGE
FROM OPERA TO RAGTIME.



Photos by Baker, Columbus.

MASTER JAMES F. DUFFY.
A BRIGHT LITTLE ACTOR AS HE LOOKS WHEN OFF THE STAGE
AND WHEN MADE UP AS A GIRL.



Photo by Launey, Savannah.

GUSSIE ADDISON.
SHE CAN SING "COON" SONGS AND
BALLADS VERY CLEVERLY.



Photo by Obermuller, New York.

YOUNA.
FINISHED JUGGLER WITH A PENCHANT
FOR JAPANESE COSTUMES.



Photo by Launey, Savannah.

MABEL SEFTON.
REFINED BALLADIST AND CLEVER ENGLISH
SOUBRETTE.



Photo by View Co., Jersey City.

JOE MAZZONI.
NOTWITHSTANDING HIS NAME HE PLAYS
IRISH PARTS ACCEPTABLY.



THE FANSONS.
VERSATILE COMEDIAN AND CHIC SOUBRETTE WHO
HAVE A NICE ACT.



Photo by Sawyer, Philadelphia.

MAX ROSSL.
ECCENTRIC ARTIST WHO LOOKS
THE PART



W. F. BOWER.

SPANISH WAR VETERAN NOW A POLICEMAN
OF ALLENTOWN, PA.



GEORGE FICHETT.

FINE ACROBAT AND CONTORTIONIST
OF NEW HAVEN, CONN.



GEORGE THOMAS.

DIAMOND BROKER AND CHAMPION BOOT-
BLACK OF WASHINGTON, D. C.



WILL ZAHN'S BASEBALL TEAM.

CLUB COMPOSED OF HIGH SCHOOL BOYS OF CANTON, MO., WHO CAN PLAY THE
NATIONAL GAME WITH DEXTERITY AND ARE HARD TO BEAT.



VINCENT ROSATI.

EXPERT HAIRDRESSER WHO OWNS A FINE
SHOP IN NEW YORK CITY.



MEMBERS OF THE DEWEY CLUB.

A FAVORITE SPORTING ORGANIZATION COMPOSED OF GOOD FELLOWS OF UTICA, N. Y., AS THEY LOOK
WHEN THEY ARE ON THEIR CAMPING GROUNDS.

ESCAPED FROM SLAVERY

DID A PRETTY COUNTRY GIRL

TO THE RIVER AND DEATH

While on Her Way to Meet Her Lover and Become His Wife She Was Drugged by a Young Man.

WROTE PITIFUL LETTERS TO HER RELATIVES FOR HELP.

They Searched for Her, But Without Avail, Until at Last They Found Her Body in a River in Northern Wisconsin.

A tragedy which was directly traceable to the notorious dens of vice at Hurley, Wis., reached its climax the other day at Chicago, when the body of a young woman of Leesville, Ind., was quietly buried. She was a country girl and was to have been married to a young man living in Portland, Ind., two weeks ago. In December last she left her home to join her future husband at Portland, but she never reached her destination, for her dead body was found in the river near Hurley, Wis., in the vicinity of one of the many dives which thrive in the lumber woods of that district. She had escaped from slavery only to meet death.

A young man whom she met on the train on her way to Portland was the cause of her ruin and death. The girl, who had never traveled before, asked the young man to tell her where she should change cars. He promised to see her safely to her destination, and at the supposed transfer point he procured her some lunch and a cup of coffee. She drank the coffee and knew no more until she regained her senses in a Chicago depot.

Still trusting in the young man, her ruin in Chicago and imprisonment in the den in Hurley, followed. She succeeded in getting two letters to her relatives, and every effort was being made to rescue her, but she despaired of escape from the life into which she had been betrayed and committed suicide by drowning at the first opportunity. The Chicago detective force is trying to capture the young man, who is thought to be a professional procurer for the Hurley dens.

Two days after her disappearance her lover in Portland received a letter from her written from Chicago. It told of the meeting on the train and of what followed. The letter said that when she awoke from the sleep induced by the drug the young man told her that the coffee had made him sleepy also, and that both had been carried past Portland to Chicago. He told her how sorry he was and suggested that he would take her to a good hotel, where she could stay until morning, as there was no train back to Portland that night. She could go back in the morning he told her. Still trusting him, she allowed him to take her to a "hotel," which she described as being somewhere on Clark street. There, through the connivance of the keepers of the "hotel," the young man accomplished her ruin.

Finding a scrap of paper in the dresser of the room in which she was confined, she succeeded the next day in writing a letter in the absence of the woman who was placed to guard her, telling her lover of all that had happened, and ending with this appeal:

"Do save me from this man. I thought he was a gentleman. He says now I am married to him, and that to-morrow he is going to take me to a town in Wisconsin called Hurley. He tells the people here that I am his wife. There is a policeman who comes here. I told him, and he laughed and said I would feel all right in a few days. The woman who waits on me says I am crazy; but it is enough to make any one mad, what this man has done to me. This place is on Clark street. Do save me. Your unfortunate

"ANNIE."

The lover responded to the plea of his unfortunate fiancée. He wrote to the only relative he had in Chicago, a working man, enclosing the letter and imploring him to rescue the girl.

Being ignorant of Chicago, he thought that the rescue could be easily accomplished. He also wrote to the girl's uncle in Leesville, with whom she had made her home since the death of her parents in early girlhood, telling him of what had befallen his niece. This uncle is also poor, and did not have the means to make an active search.

The uncle did all he could to find the fiancée of his nephew in Chicago. Accident sent him to the headquarters of the Anti-Cigarette League. Members of the league assisted him with money and advice. On their advice Captain Collieran was notified, and a detective was detailed on the case. The uncle went to several dives on South Clark street in company with the detective, but in the third dive they visited the proprietor told him that he had heard they were coming, and the uncle gave up the search in that quarter, thinking that all the keepers had been notified. Reference to the postmark on the envelope showed that the letter had been mailed from Lincoln Park station, and so an unavailing search was made along North Clark street.

The uncle knew nothing of the dives of Hurley and of the constant traffic in women going on between Chicago and the lumber regions, so he thought that the girl was in Chicago still. Finally he telegraphed to the sheriff at Hurley, giving her description and telling him that she had probably been taken by a procurer.

The search dragged along in Chicago while the girl was being subjected to all the horrors and sufferings of the life in the degraded dens hidden in the depths of the great lumber woods. Again the unfortunate woman tried to reach her relatives by letter. This time she wrote to the uncle in Leesville, telling him where she was and of the life which she was forced to live.

She said that she thought she saw a possibility of escape to the river, and if she succeeded in getting away

she would drown herself. Evidently she thought her lover had forsaken her in her extremity, and despaired both of escape and of any happiness in the future. Instead of being the wife of an honest man, she found herself as much a slave as any of the low-caste women of India and China, sold into slavery at a price about the same as that prevailing in the vicious countries of the Orient.

Her uncle lost no time in going to Hurley. He found the den in which his niece had been held, in the woods several miles from the town, but she was reported as missing by the proprietor. The river was dragged near the den, and the body of the unfortunate girl was found. The body was prepared for burial on order of the uncle and shipped to Chicago for interment. The girl was within two months of being 21 years of age when she ended her life. She was to have inherited \$2,000 upon her twenty-first birthday.

The dives of the lumber regions have been the cause of the ruin and death of many innocent girls and women. Chicago is the headquarters for the men and women who ply the vocation of furnishing women for the dives. Many are secured through innocent advertisements for waitresses and chambermaids, and do not know of the trap into which they have fallen until they find themselves prisoners and slaves in some low dive in the region of Hurley, Marinette, Pembine, Iron



Photo by Feinberg, New York.

LILLIE MAY HALL.

Versatile Performer who is Now Playing the Vaudeville.

Mountain and other towns in the lumber and iron regions of the northern peninsula.

Escape from these dens is difficult, and it is declared that a slow and horrible death is inevitable to any woman who remains in one of them. Ten years ago the horrors of these dens in the lumber woods were exposed by a woman of Evanson. As a result the palisades and docks, with which many of them were surrounded, were destroyed.

A POCKET COMPANION

In the "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for 1901, covering every branch of sport. The handsomest and most complete reference book ever issued. Everybody interested in sports should have a copy. Fits in the vest pocket. Price 10 cents. Order it now. Finely illustrated.

rounded, were done away with for appearances, but the evil has remained the same.

In Marinette alone the dives have been practically done away with through local agitation, but other points are as bad as they were years ago, when the lumber country knew no law but that of force.

BLOCKER AND KIDD.

[WITH PHOTO.]

H. R. Blocker is one of Lehigh County's most prominent hotel men, being the owner and manager of the Mansion House, No. 417 Front street, Catawauque, Pa. This hotel has first class accommodations. The



Photo by Miner, New York.

BILLY B. VAN.

As "Patsy" in His Own Great Show Now on the Road.

bar is well stocked with the many delicious beverages so dear to the hearts of the thirsty and Mr. Blocker is well liked by all who know him. Free lunch is served to all customers each and every Saturday evening and excellent music is furnished by a large phonograph for their entertainment. He is a great admirer of the POLICE GAZETTE and intends framing the free supplement, which he thinks are magnificent. Mr. Clinton Kidd, the other gentleman represented in the photograph on another page, is one of Mr. Blocker's best friends. He is filling the responsible position of engineer at the new Atlas Cement Mill at Northampton, Pa. He is quite a sporting man, having powerful strength, and takes a great interest in the POLICE GAZETTE. His many friends will be pleased to see his cut in the great journal.

MUST HAVE THE "ANNUAL."

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 20.

Mr. RICHARD K. FOX—Dear Sir: Enclosed find 10 cents for the "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for 1901. I have all the "Annuals" you have previously published and I would not be without them for ten times the money. Yours very truly,

JAMES A. MCKAY.

ALBERT BECHSTOBILL.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Albert Bechstobill is a noted road and century rider of St. Louis, Mo., and a member of the Century Road Club of America. He has participated in all the bicycle races in St. Louis during the last four years on both road and track with success. He has quite a record as a bicycle rider.

ZAHN'S BASEBALL TEAM.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Will Zahn's crack baseball team, composed entirely of High School boys and the age of twenty, of Canton, Mo., has had a successful season, having defeated crack teams from Iowa, Illinois and Missouri. They use the "Police Gazette" baseball rules, as they claim they are the best. Those in the photograph are: T. Cox, catcher; R. Keller, third base; D. Nixon, score keeper; F. Weed, pitcher; W. Detwiler, left field; W. Raines, first base; E. Pirkey, representative POLICE GAZETTE; W. Zahn, captain; F. Birk, second base; A. Detwiler, shortstop; D. Allen, score keeper and R. Hohman, right field.

VINCENT ROSATI.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Vincent Rosati, who challenges any barber for any amount of money, is able to boast of a large number of patrons who daily frequent his well-equipped shop at 1630 Lexington avenue, New York city. He is particularly expert in hair cutting and beard trimming in any style.

ELSEETA.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Elseeta is really a very clever dancer, so clever that anyone might know she had learned her art from Claude Alviene, the ballet master of the Grand Opera House, New York city. She performs difficult feats on her bare toes in a most remarkable manner, and her success with her new act has been instantaneous. She scorns the regulation ballet slipper and is an unusually clever artist.

ALBERT ALLGEYER.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Albert Allgeyer, who is a crack shot and champion cake-walker of Avondale, Cincinnati, O., is out with a challenge to walk any man in the country. He doesn't mention the distance, but no doubt ambitious pedestrians who care to write to him will have little trouble in arranging a match. His address is 2434 Reading Road.

DRESSES TORN

AND FINERY DISARRANGED

IN CLASS RUSH

The Junior and Senior Classes in a Scrimmage.

ATE BUNS TO MAKE WEIGHT.

How a Shrewd Connecticut Man Gained 24 Pounds in Two Days.

The usual class rush on the first appearance of the senior class of a female university at Delaware, O., in their caps and gowns, occurred the other day, and a particularly warm time was the result.

Every year since the cap and gown was adopted as the distinguishing mark of the senior the first appearance of the class in that garb has been the signal for a riot. The articles of wearing apparel came the other day, and that night the class gave a cap-and-gown reception at one of the halls.

During the evening the juniors secured possession of one of the caps and the accompanying gown belonging to one of the seniors, and the next morning the aforesaid cap and gown decked the top of the large flag pole which adorns the college campus. One of the lady members of the junior class, who had also gained possession of one of the costumes, appeared in the captured garments at chapel exercises. This was to the members of the senior class like a red rag waved before a bull, and the services, had hardly closed when there was a rush of the lady members of the senior class for the unfortunate junior, who was joined by the other members of her class.

The auditorium of the chapel, which had just been the scene of religious services, became the theatre of war. The cap and gown were torn from the young lady, along with certain other articles of wearing apparel which happened to be attached thereto, but before this was accomplished both the male and the female members of the classes had joined in the rush. The president of the university finally succeeded in quelling the disturbance and the field was deserted, save for the wounded who remained to arrange toilets which had been damaged in the fight. This was the beginning of hostilities which were continued for several days, in spite of the determined effort of the faculty to abolish the custom.

A wise Connecticut man has given the doctors of Trenton, N. J., something that will keep them busy thinking for awhile. He increased his weight twenty-four pounds in two days by lying in bed and consuming a large quantity of cinnamon buns.

He put in an appearance at a recruiting station on Broad street some days ago, the picture of distress. He was footsore, his clothing was in tatters and he had a lean and hungry look.

"I want to join the army," he said to the recruiting officer. "I've hooted it all the way from Connecticut, an' reckon I don't look as cute as I might, but I kin fight, an' I'll show up all right, I guess, in a uniform."

When he got on the scales he tipped the beam at 128 pounds.

"Too light for our use, young man," said the officer; "you ought to weigh up in the forties somewhere."

Two days later he reappeared at the recruiting station, looking the picture of health. His face was full and his stomach well rounded.

"I reckon I can hit the mark now," he said, as he walked across the room and stepped on to the scales. The officer weighed him and he struck the 152-pound mark.

The officer was astonished, and searched the recruit's clothes for hidden weights, but could not find any.

"How did you manage it?" he asked.

"It's easy enough," he answered. "I've been able to change my weight ever since I was a boy. I went to a hotel an' went to bed. I bought three dozen cinnamon buns an' eat 'em as fast as I could."

His name was added to the list of volunteers.

The agent in Kansas City, Mo., for a prominent transportation company was shot and killed by his wife in his office the other afternoon, and the story of the murder has created a sensation in that busy city. She appeared at his office door just before the close of business and requested her husband to step into the hall. He had barely passed through the door when she opened fire on him with a revolver, shooting him four times and killing him instantly. She then kicked the lifeless body, and exclaimed:

"Now, you will never bother with other women again!"

The couple were married last December, and the groom's action during the ceremony indicated that he was not a willing party to the contract. The father and brother of the bride accompanied the couple during the marriage ceremony.

A few days before he was killed he had brought suit with the object in view of annulling the marriage. There is a long story behind the tragedy, which may come out later. It does not, however, reflect upon the character of the young woman.

JOHN H. W. BYRNE.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

John H. W. Byrne, formerly of the musical team of Smith and Byrne, is now the leading comedian with "A Rag Time Reception" Company, playing the leading part of Popper. He is a brilliant performer and has been featured with many successful shows.

HOW TO TRAIN DOGS

"The Dog Pit," which is one of the most reliable works on the subject published, contains all kinds of information, together with the "Police Gazette" rules. Price 25 cents. RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, New York.

ART OF SCIENTIFIC BOXING

AND HOW IT MAY BE LEARNED BY ASPIRANTS FOR RING HONORS

Our Expert Discourses Upon the Game and Gives Valuable
Hints for Beginners.

SUGGESTIONS FROM THE FAMOUS FIGHTERS OF TO-DAY.

Old Styles Which Have Been Superseded---Champions All Have Their Own
Peculiarities---Some New and Effective Blows.

(Series No. 6.)

(WRITTEN SPECIALLY FOR THE POLICE GAZETTE.)

Having passed the rudimentary or instructive stage of boxing it is of some consideration to the novice to learn some of the so-called "tricks of the trade," or features of boxing or fighting which have brought our foremost pugilists into prominence. All the leading exponents of modern pugilism have specialties which they consider quite as unique as the artisan or mechanic who enjoys the possession of certain secret knowledge by which he achieves superior results. John L. Sullivan discovered the efficiency of a sturdy blow on a certain vulnerable spot on the jaw which rendered an opponent unconscious or "knocked out." From Sullivan down to the most obscure fighter, each has certain methods which he employs to accomplish certain results. Some are blows which are peculiarly and effectively delivered; for instance, that famous body blow with which Fitzsimmons licked Corbett and Sharkey, and with which Sharkey in turn beat Corbett and McCoy, and which has proved so effective in the case of Lavigne against all comers---notoriously Walcott and Daly---has become the fashionable blow of pugilism. The body blow has quite superseded the jaw blow first made famous by Sullivan, and which for many years afterwards was the regulation winning punch---the knockout potion. It was Sullivan who first displayed the potentiality of the knockout by way of the jaw. It was Fitzsimmons who made the body blow famous, though Lavigne helped him a great deal. The methods of Fitzsimmons and Lavigne differ a bit. Lavigne works the body blow by continuous punching, rapping and hitting, wearing his opponent down in the course of a fight. Fitzsimmons uses it just once, and wins right then. The success of both Fitzsimmons and Lavigne has made the body blow fashionable with biffers. Every fighter is now going in for body punching. The body is easier to hit than the jaw, for the jaw presents a smaller assailable surface and is more easily manipulated; that is, taken out of the way of a punch. The soft body presents a good, big, semi-stationary mark. If the boxer misses his object he lands on a soft surface and takes no chances of hurting his hands, as he often does when aiming at the jaw. A slight duck to a jaw punch brings an opponent's hard head down to your vulnerable knuckles. From a standpoint of safe punching, the body is the best mark. Eminent medical scientists say that it is the most effective point on which attack can be made. A punch in the abdomen affects an immense surface and contingent territory of soft nervous tissue. A stiff, hard punch, such as McCoy got from Sharkey, will cause an internal hemorrhage. This hemorrhage lowers the action of the heart in extreme cases, so much so that motion is impossible, though the senses are perfect, untouched and unaffected.

The solar plexus is a great nerve centre, with nerves radiating in every direction. It lies near the back of the body, but is not easily vulnerable from the back because of rib protection. In front there is no protection except the muscular walls of the abdomen. A solar plexus blow must, therefore, be delivered from the front to be effective. This nerve centre is so intimately connected with all the automatic processes of life---heart and lung action included---that a single blow delivered on the front of the body and immediately opposite it produces instant and complete paralysis. Or, as the prize fighters phrase it, it "puts your man to sleep." One single blow delivered there---even though it be not a very severe blow---knocks out the man who receives it. The short way to end a fight is to deliver a solar plexus blow.

"Kid" McCoy's famous corkcrew punch deserves special consideration, for nobody but the "Kid" himself has ever been able to use it with such deadly purpose.

There are many scientific phases to this peculiar method of pugilistic warfare, best explained by Dr. John H. Girdner, perhaps the most reliable authority on boxing and the art of boxing in this country to-day. He it was who first made clear to the public the terrible solar plexus blow. Dr. Girdner's statement clearly explained how the terrible cannon ball left of Fitzsimmons smashed into the nerve centres converging at the solar plexus, paralyzing the Californian and putting him helpless and defeated on the floor. It was a new note in pugilism, and has since been sung with some success by minor lights in the ring.

Dr. Girdner has had a long professional acquaintance with McCoy and has made a close study of the man.

"I regard him as the most scientific, thinking pugilist in the ring to-day," said the physician. "I do not wish to have it understood that I am prepared to nominate him as the one man among all the fighters who is invincible, but from those conclusions often reached through a knowledge of men and things I do not see why he should not in a few years whip any fighter before the public to-day. There are many reasons for such a statement. First, he possesses the essential elements of a good fighter; he has remarkable courage, wonderful vitality, great skill, bulldog persistence, ambition, and above all things brains. He has been the one man who in latter-day boxing has gone beyond the usual methods involved in prize fight-

ing and invented a new motion in striking his opponent. I dismiss in this matter all the punches, smashes and drives that are constantly improving with the rapid strides in skillful pugilism, and come at once to the question of simple muscular movement.

"Astounding as it may seem, McCoy brings his deadliest forces into play after he has struck his man, while



Photo by Altman, New York.

"KID" CARTER'S MOST EFFECTIVE BLOW.

Conqueror of Joe Walcott, the Black Demon, Shows how to Bring a Man Down
with Pierce Body Punches.

other pugilists conclude their violence with a mere delivery of the blow. The custom, or rather the rule, is to strike and administer instant effect, while with McCoy the distress follows the delivery of the blow. In other words, so that it may be clear to the layman, he corkcrews his opponent by bringing into play the marvelous pronator muscles which he has developed on the inside of his forearms. The instant his fist comes in contact with a man's face, with lightning-like rapidity he twists it and adds to the shock of the blow the awful distress of tearing and rending the flesh.

"With every delivery he introduces that corkcrew movement, wrenching the spot where he landed. It requires but two or three of these assaults from McCoy to cut a man's face open and set him bleeding from severe and painful wounds. In a very few rounds he can make a sponge of his antagonist's face, bruising and pounding it into shreds. Each time this manoeuvre is administered the entire system of the man receiving

THE COCKER'S GUIDE

A handy little volume which ought to be in the possession of every sporting man. If you want to know how to breed, feed and train game cocks send 25 cents for this book, which is an authority on the subject. RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, New York.

it suffers, the constant jar weakening and shocking him so that he becomes an easy prey for McCoy, who is lightning to take advantage of opportunities."

[To be continued.]

AMATEUR CHAMPION BOXERS.

It required three sessions to decide the amateur boxing and wrestling championships at Pittsburg, Pa., last week, under the auspices of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States. In the final bouts, held on Jan. 19, Levy, of the Pastime A. C., New York, and Mumford, of the New West Side A. C., had it out for the 135-pound championship. It was a savage mill between old rivals. The judges disagreed, but Referee Pringle gave the decision to Mumford.

Champion John Scholes, of Toronto, Ont., won the 125-pound championship with ease. William Schmacker, of Avonia A. C., New York, lost to Henry Brown, a local lad, in the final 105-pound class. William Rodenbach, New West Side A. C., is the 158-pound champion. Mumford withdrew from the 145-pound final owing to a bad hand.

This gives Champion J. J. Bukalow, of Rochester, the medal without a bout.

William Rodenbach, New West Side A. C., the star of the tourney, also won the heavyweight class.

CROWD YELLED, "FAKE!"

Tommy Ryan Had to Fight Beauschoite on the Level.

When he was forced by the angry exclamations of the spectators, who thought they were being bamboozled by a fake fight, Tommy Ryan, of Syracuse, made short work of Jack Beauschoite, the "Fighting Dutchman," of Chicago. The bout took place at Springfield, O., on

SMALL TALK ABOUT THE PUGS

Lively Gossip of Interest Concerning
the Doings of the Fighters.

Tom Sharkey has gone to West Baden from Louisville. He is going to Mt. Clemens, Mich., shortly.

Jack Herman says he has Tom Couchig practically matched with George McFadden for February 5th at Erie, Pa.

Jim Kennedy is trying to bring Erne and McGovern together at San Francisco in May. Erne wants the weight 133 pounds.

"Spike" Sullivan and George McFadden have been matched to fight on the night of February 18. The fight is to be twenty rounds.

The police of Boston, Mass., applied for warrants for the arrest of two of the officers of the Isotonic A. C., but they were not granted.

Joe Youngs, the Buffalo lightweight, will enlist in the navy for a couple of years. As good a place as any during the present reform span.

Sam Harris, the manager of Terry McGovern, is ready to match his man against Jack McClelland, the battle to take place in Pittsburg in the middle of February.

Mike Lewis, of Pittsburg, and Mike Donovan, of Rochester, N. Y., were to have boxed twenty rounds at Millvale, Pa., on Jan. 14, but Lewis was practically knocked out in the fourteenth round.

The friends of "Kid" Lavigne are still anxious to match the "Kid" against Terry McGovern. McGovern is willing to take on Lavigne, providing some one can see its way clear to make the match.

An Atlantic City, N. J., paper says: "An effort may be made to pull off the Jeffries-Rublin contest in a part of this place that has no municipal government." No; but the State law against fighting is a punch!

The bout between Tommy Felts and Jimmy Devine, which was scheduled by the Trenton A. C. recently, was declared off. The threatening attitude of the Mercer county grand jury scared the promoters.

The twenty-round bout between Joe Gans, the colored lightweight champion, and Jack Daly, of Wilmington, which was arranged a few days ago, will be fought at the Eureka Athletic Club, of Baltimore.

If they can't legalize boxing in New York State, at least they can let the sporting public in on some of the good ones at West Point. Why do not Mr. Jeffries and Mr. Rublin enter the academy anyway?

Art Sims, of Akron, and Eddie Gardner, of Wheeling, fought twenty rounds at Massillon, O., recently, Sims being awarded the decision. Sims had all the best of it and during the closing rounds hit Gardner at will.

Fred Fox, prize fight manager, confessed on calling for New York, that he pulled off the fight at Savannah, Ga., lately with Johnny Shields of New York and not Austin Rice of New London, thereby fooling the audience.

James Rooney, of Albany, Ind., who signs himself the champion of Indiana, wants to get on a go with Gus Rublin, Tom Sharkey or "Kid" McCoy. Rooney says he will furnish his own backing to show that he is on the level.

Charley White has notified four more fighters to get ready to start for San Francisco, White speaking for the Twentieth Century A. C. The men are "Kid" Carter, Tommy Sullivan, Tommy Felts of Brooklyn, and Owen Ziegler of Philadelphia.

Herman Marx, the well-known promoter of sporting affairs of Alexandria, Ind., has completed arrangements whereby Eugene Bezemb, of Covington, Ky., and "Kid" Ashe, of Cincinnati, O., are to box twenty rounds for a decision before the Alexandria Athletic Club.

THE "ANNUAL" IS USEFUL.

DEAR SIR:--Please send me one of your "Police Gazette Annuals" for 1901. I have have had them before and find them to be very useful. Yours truly,

ROLLA V. FRECHER, Denver, Col.

PAUL E. BERNHARD.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Paul E. Bernhard is one of the cutest tots of the City of Allentown, Pa. He is only two years seven months old, but he is a little sport; he can play the piano, and sings real well. He holds forth at W. H. Ruhl's Summer Garden Saloon, at 13 South Sixth street, where excellent music is rendered every Saturday evening and fine lunch served. Call at the saloon when in the city and read the POLICE GAZETTE between drinks.

WILBERT BURKE.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Wilbert Burke is a lad of twenty years, who bounded into prominence on Christmas Day by winning the Hamilton-Dundas race over a surveyed ten mile course, up hill and down, from a field of sixteen starters, in the record time of 57:47, and on New Year's Day Burke galloped over the Ancaster-Dundas course---about nine and three-eighths miles---in 54:05, breaking the record for the course by over five minutes.

Burke is a resident of Hamilton, Ont.

ALL SPORTING RECORDS

Are to be found between the covers of the "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for 1901. It is a handy little volume, worth a great deal more than the 10 cents which is asked for it. Better send to this office for one.

DON'T MISS NEXT WEEK'S SUPPLEMENT---MAJOR TAYLOR, PHENOMENAL COLORED BICYCLIST



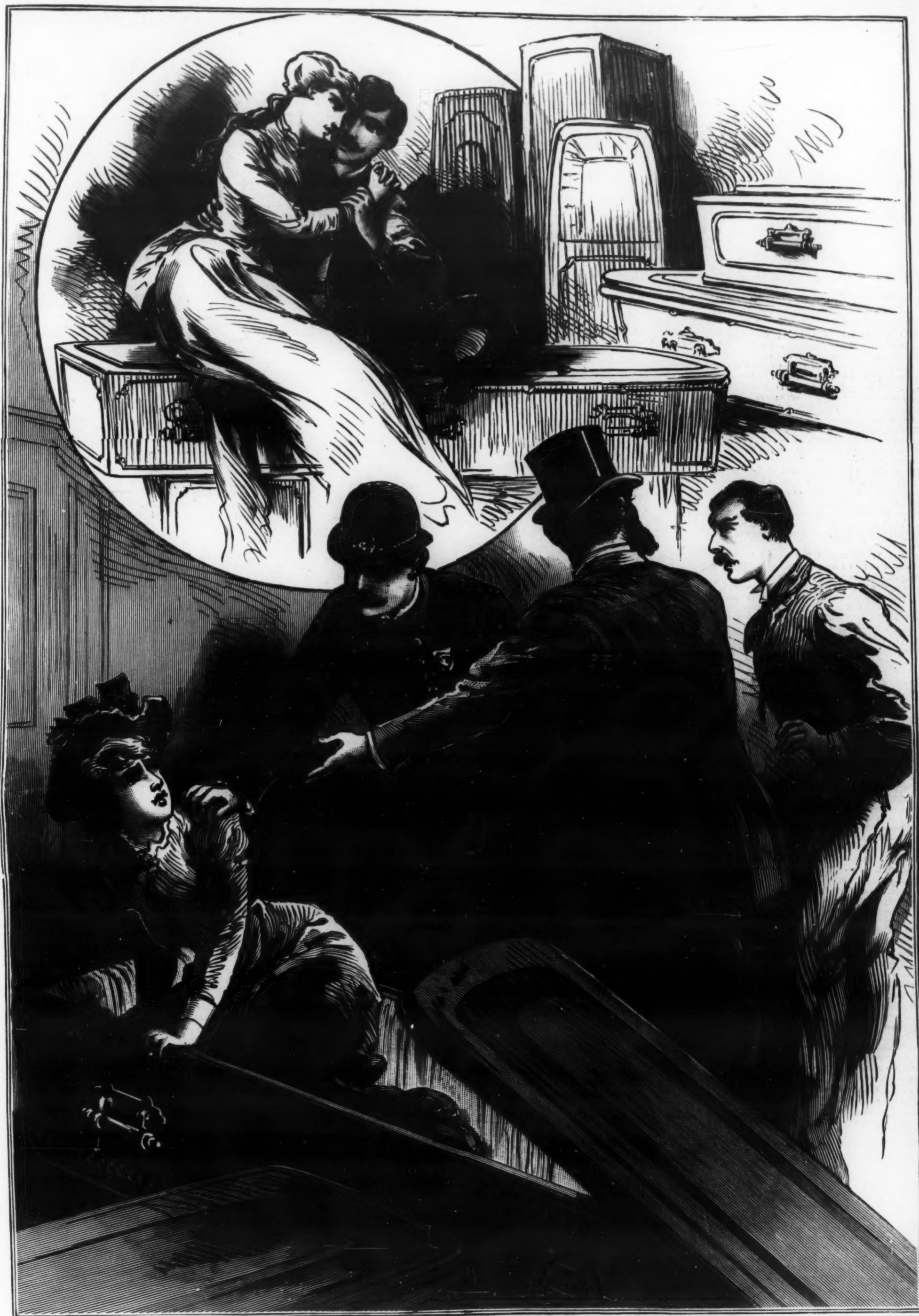
WISE DADDY'S ARTFUL RUSE.

A FAR-SEEING PAPA OF ROANOKE, W. VA., USES A BALL AND CHAIN TO PREVENT AN ELOPEMENT.



THE GIRLS ADMIRE SAILOR TOM.

FAIR VISITORS TO HIS QUARTERS AT WEST BADEN, IND., WATCH SHARKEY AT HIS TRAINING.



GRUESOME LOVE-MAKING.

AN UNDERTAKER'S ASSISTANT OF DENVER, COL., WHO COURTED SURROUNDED BY CASKETS, SECRETES HIS SWEETHEART IN A CURIOUS PLACE.

JEFFRIES AND RUHLIN WILL

—MAYOR FLEISCHMANN WILL ISSUE THE PERMIT—

BATTLE FOR THE TITLE

Local Opposition Not So Intense and the Promoters of the Affair Are Sanguine That No Interference Will Be Encountered.

M'GOVERN WILL PROBABLY FIGHT ERNE IN SAN FRANCISCO

License Refused if McCoy Was to be Matched With Sharkey---Praise for Discriminating Authorities---Small Talk About the Pugilists.

The promoters of the big championship battle between Gus Ruhlman and Champion Jim Jeffries in Cincinnati on February 15 feel more elated now than they did last week over the prospect of the affair being pulled off without any further interference. As a fact they are more jubilant than at any time since the match was announced. Talk of wagers that the big match will not be held grows less daily, and the persons who were outspoken against the boxing contents at first are growing less. Local ministers, who thought some time ago that the matches would be declared off, have now come to a realization of the fact that the promoters will not be so easily influenced to abandon the big enterprise. Secretary Ritchie, of the Municipal Reform League, has declared that he had practically abandoned hope of being able to stop the big boxing matches.

Mayor Fleischmann has reiterated that it is his intention to issue the permit at the proper time, and the principals have gone to their work with renewed energy.

William A. Brady, who is in charge of the managerial end of the enterprise, says that he was confident that everything would be all right. "The mistake has been made," said Brady, "in calling the contest a prize fight. It is not a prize fight; we never had any intention of holding a prize fight, and, furthermore, I would not identify myself with a fight of such a description. It is a glove contest pure and simple."

There are still many dubious people who scout the idea that the contest will be allowed to proceed. They argue that while Mayor Fleischmann will issue a permit for a "sparring" contest, he has plainly pointed out to the fight directors that the law will not allow a contest for "honor" or "reward." Any attempt by the promoters of the fight to give a contest between Jeffries and Ruhlman, in which either will receive pay or any division of the gate receipts for their services will be stopped by the police.

The mayor will not guarantee protection against the police, issuing only a permit for a "sparring contest," as defined by his official adviser, Assistant Corporation Counsel Wadell.

The promoters of the affair declare that "His Honor" has a bad attack of "cold feet." That when he originally declared his willingness to give a permit he thoroughly understood the nature of the affair and that the local opposition which he has encountered has caused him to "renig" behind the sparring clause. The last declaration by the shareholders of the Saengerfest Athletic Association is as follows:

"Notwithstanding the opposition and difficulties confronting us in the effort to carry out a project that we have felt from its inception was not only feasible and right, but also permitted by law, we announce that we shall continue in the course which we have heretofore outlined."

For several days the directors of the Saengerfest Athletic Club have prepared bulletins for the press, but none has created as much local comment as the one issued recently. It was generally believed, after the general meeting of the shareholders, that the Jeffries-Ruhlman fight and its preliminary would be declared off, but the Saengerfest Association now seems to be determined to fight it out among themselves.

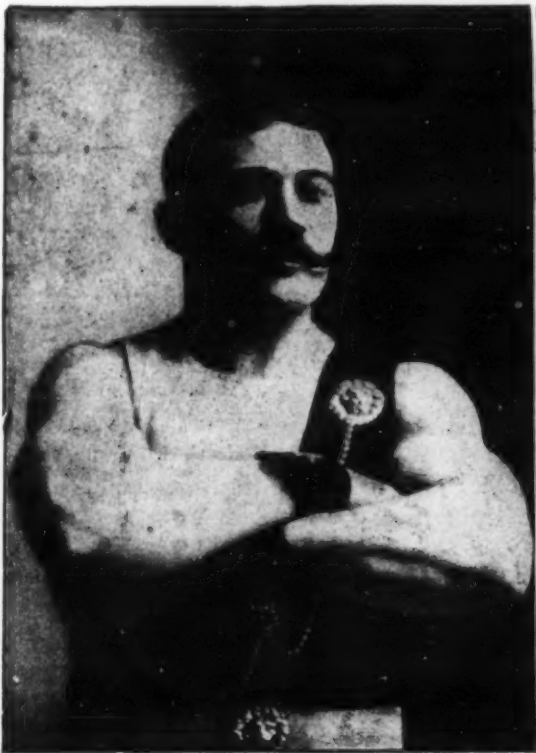
That is all there is to the situation at this time or writing and developments may occur at any time. If any further opposition develops an effort will be made to demonstrate that only a scientific contest is intended. As one of the promoters said the other day:

"Now that the local clergy realize that no law is to be broken they can partly repay the injury that they have done from refraining from further adverse criticism and unfavorable comment. Many ministers who realized the difference between a scientific sparring contest and prize fight have not mentioned the big affair in their sermons and will continue along that line. Hartford, Memphis, Philadelphia, Kansas City, San Francisco and many other cities were more than anxious to get this contest, and Cincinnati should feel elated over the prospect for ultimate success. Personally, I think we should have two or three big affairs of this character here every year, as nothing in a decade has done so much to advertise Cincinnati throughout the country. If this same contest were to be held in Chicago or New York some men who are now quoted daily as opposed to it would pay out money for railroad fare and hotel bills to attend. Business men in the bottoms inform me almost daily that all their traveling representatives are constantly asked to secure seats for friends and customers. Nothing short of a national convention would do more for this city."

And that is a fact. The same thing has happened whenever big fistic contests have occurred in remote locations. New Orleans never enjoyed such a flourishing period as when the sporting men were flocking there to see the big fistic contests. Jacksonville, Fla., had its population increased over a hundred per cent.

during the time Corbett and Mitchell were there. Hot Springs, Ark., never enjoyed such prosperity as it did in connection with the Fitzsimmons Corbett affair. El Paso, Tex., looked like a boom town with its influx of strangers during the Fitz-Maher affair, and only a reference to a State map could locate Carson City, Nev., until it was mentioned in connection with the big championship battle between Fitzsimmons and Corbett. The visitors brought money into the city in each instance and left it there. Some times it was taken away from them, but how they got separated from it is another story. They left it there and I figure that if Jeffries and Ruhlman are permitted to meet without any further opposition it will benefit the business people of Cincinnati at least half a million dollars. That, gentlemen, is something to consider."

Big Jim Kennedy was in exuberant spirits when I met him on Broadway the other afternoon, and



JOHN ALEXANDER AND HJALMER LUNDIN.

Two Clever Exponents of Wrestling who will Soon Engage in a Match in New York City for \$1,000.

no wonder, for he had just returned from Pittsburg and reposing away down deep in his inside pocket was a contract signed by Terry McGovern's manager by which the little Brooklyn whirlwind fighter agrees to appear at Kennedy's Twentieth Century Athletic Club in San Francisco in a twenty-five-round bout with somebody whom big Jim is commissioned to sign. It is obvious that McGovern's opponent will be selected from among the following: Dave Sullivan, Broad, Santry, White, Hamilton, "Tipton Slasher," Oscar Gardner and Frank Erbe.

Although little if anything is being said about Erbe in this connection, I am inclined to the opinion that he will be the favored one. His presence in Pittsburg, when Kennedy, Harris and McGovern had their conference last week, was significant. No other consistent reason for his presence there with Kennedy can be given except to urge the little Brooklynite to give him a chance to regain his laurels.

Just about the time McGovern and Gans fought in Chicago I met Erbe several times and he complained bitterly of the injustice done him by Harris in giving preference to the negro after having promised him a return match. The reason for this unfair discrimination was not apparent then, but events which subsequently transpired urged the belief that Gans was a more complaisant tool in the hands of the betting men and could be depended upon to lose if he was required to. Erbe has always borne an immaculate reputation for honesty and this virtue it was which caused him to be side-tracked when "something was doing." Erbe was beaten by McGovern on his merits; that Gans was not is now an assured fact. The Buffalonian is more entitled to another match than any of the men with whom he is named in connection above, and a little bird at my elbow whispers that he will be the man when the last "case" shows. In spite of the fact that

AN AUTHENTIC "ANNUAL"

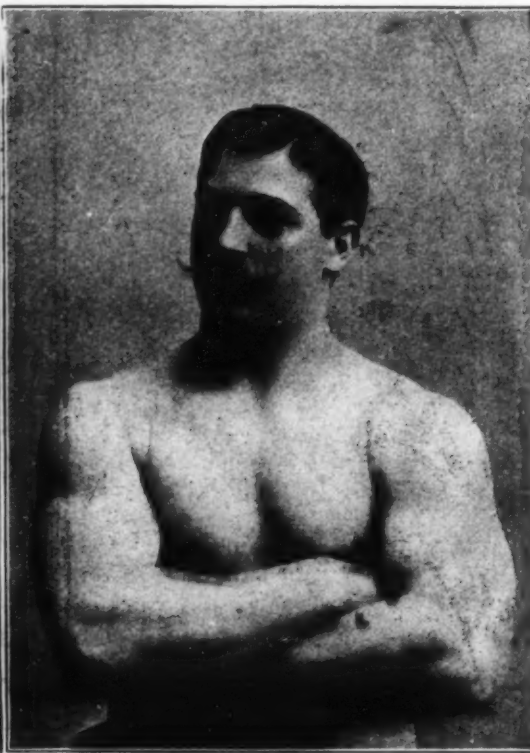
Sporting men everywhere like the "Police Gazette Annual" is one of the most authentic books of the kind published. It fits in the vest pocket and is a veritable mine of information, and is nicely illustrated. Send 10 cents to this office and get an early copy.

McGovern is playing to record-breaking houses on the road. Manager Harris cancelled two weeks in order to get his protegee to the coast in time to get a thorough course of training. McGovern closes his theatrical engagements on April 6 in Brooklyn, and will start immediately for the coast.

Speaking of the little fellows it will be gratifying to Harry (Kid) Harris' friends in Chicago and elsewhere to learn that he has been matched to fight Pedlar Palmer at the National Sporting Club, London, on March 18. He went over with Sammy Kelly a few weeks ago to fight Ware, but seems to have lost no time in getting himself matched with the best man of his weight in England. He and Palmer ought to make a pretty fight.

Tom Sharkey and "Kid" McCoy will not fight in San Francisco as originally proposed. An effort was made to make it appear that McCoy refused to accept the date offered, and voluntarily ended negotiations when he couldn't have his own way. The real truth of the matter is that the authorities refused to issue a license for the match because McCoy was engaged in it. The Californians deserve to be praised for exercising such fine judgment in discriminating against a man who has been so generally accused of faking and laying down to Corbett in their recent match. McCoy is not deserving of any consideration, and I, for one, admire the people in San Francisco for taking such a decided step in the matter. That Corbett-McCoy fiasco is really responsible for the present condition of things in New York city. I know for a fact that the promoters of boxing in this city intended to go right along giving shows with the sanction of the police authorities and ignore the repeal of the Horion law until such time as a new measure could be framed and presented for legislative action. Public sentiment was so thoroughly outraged by what took place in the ring at Madison Square Garden on the eventful night when McCoy and Corbett boxed that the promoters were afraid to do anything, and hence the present stagnation. San Francisco has a law to-day which permits boxing under certain rigorous conditions and restrictions. It would be suicidal to place its future in jeopardy by having men appear who cannot be depended upon to give the spectators what they pay for.

Even Sharkey doesn't stand very "forty" on the coast. Sporting men out there argue that Sharkey robbed Fitzsimmons of a fight in that city and the sailor is by no means in favor. Of course, this is the only



JACK ROOT BEAT

IN A SLOW FIGHT

GEORGE BYERS

All but Knocked Him Out in the Ninth Round.

SPECTATORS CRIED "FAKE!"

When Root Forced the Fighting the Boston Negro Ran Away.

It was a very much one-sided, unsatisfactory battle which Jack Root, of Chicago, and George Byers, of Boston, participated in at San Francisco, Cal., on Jan. 18. Root knocked the Boston negro out in the ninth round in what was scheduled to be a twenty-round affair. It was a slow fight from beginning to end, and the end didn't come any too soon to please the spectators.

Each man did a lot of sparring, but next to no blows were struck until the final round, when Root got the Boston man on the run and knocked him down twice—once for a count of six and then the final time.

The knockout was not clean. Byers might have continued, but he certainly could not have finished the round. Before the referee finished the count the colored man's seconds threw up the sponge.

The men entered the ring and were introduced by Billy Jordan. Jack Walsh was referee.

Jordan announced that if the fight was not on the square the money would be withheld and turned over to some charitable institution.

In the first eight rounds Byers scarcely landed a blow, and many shouts of "fake" occurred. Root was on the aggressive all the time. The blows that landed were light.

The rounds up to the seventh amounted to little as fighting. There was a lot of dodging and once Byers fell over the ropes.

In the seventh Root sent left to Byers' mouth and then to head. Byers blocked a left lead and got two lefts on the eye. Byers was beaten to the ropes and made an attempt to fight.

In the last round Root started in to force the fighting and Byers to run away. Root sent in a right to the head and a right to the stomach, forcing the colored man to the corner, where the Chicago fighter sent in a lot of swings and uppercuts which Byers was unable to avoid.

Byers was then forced to the floor. As soon as he got up Root sent a hard left to the stomach, which sent the colored man down for a count of six.

Byers rose and again got a swing to the stomach. He took to the mat and rolled over. Before the referee finished the count his seconds threw up the sponge.

ROEBER-PONS MATCH SQUARE.

Despite an awful amount of knocking which it has received, the Greco-Roman wrestling championship match between Ernest Roerber and Paul Pons will be held at Madison Square Garden, New York city, on Feb. 6. The two participants and the management have taken every step possible to assure the public that the affair will have nothing in it savoring of a "fake." Mr. James Conroy, the manager of the enterprise, declares that not a cent will be paid to either of the contestants if the bout is not properly contested. The forfeits of each will be attached to cover losses if satisfaction is not given to patrons.

Ernest Roerber made the following statement and proposition: "I want to assure the public that my bout with Pons will be on the level. I propose that the POLICE GAZETTE select one of three judges—men of expert knowledge and of fairness—another paper choosing another, to sit close to the ring and watch the bout. If they declare that there is anything in it that is not entirely fair and on its merits I will give my forfeit to the management and see that the money paid for admission is refunded."

"I have been misunderstood in this matter and my enemies have blackened my reputation. It was said that I made this match with Pons before returning from Europe. This is really what took place: I saw Pons in Hamburg, where he won a tournament. I tried to enter the tournament and was refused. I then offered to wrestle the best three men. This proposition was also rejected."

"Afterward I asked Pons to meet me in Paris. He said he was under contract and could not, but told me that he intended coming to this country later, when he might give me a match."

"Pons is a great wrestler and a hard man to beat. He has won European championships at Hamburg, Vienna and Paris. I will defend my title against him honestly, and have as much to gain as he has."

"It is scarcely likely that I would throw away my future by making any arrangement to win surely or to be defeated, which would mean an end of my career."

CAMPBELL STAYED WITH TERRY.

Louison Campbell, of Pittsburg, a clever lightweight, met Terry McGovern at the Bijou Theatre in Pittsburg on January 8, in a match in which the latter essayed to knock out Campbell in four rounds. Each round was a slugging match, Campbell going down three times, without injury.

GREATEST OF ALL ANNUALS

Send 10 cents for the "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for 1901, now ready. This handy little volume contains the records of the boxers, athletic performances, and is one of the most compact and authentic little volumes published.

SAM C. AUSTIN.

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We Cheerfully Furnish Replies to Our Readers--No Reflection Upon Your Intelligence to Ask Questions--We Like to Hear From You.

J. McLENNON, New Orleans.—No.
L. S.—We are not posted on barber shop etiquette.
H. DECARIE, St. Henry, Montreal.—Your records are very good.
CLIFTON BIRWELL, Memphis, Tenn.—Send good photo and your record.
STONE BROS., Philadelphia.—Send portrait. Will use it in the Police Gazette.
KID HOGAN, Chicago, Ill.—Have no statistics to answer your questions accurately.
F. G., Cedar Rapids.—Jeffries has a decision over Jackson. See Police Gazette Annual.
A. B., Welford, Idaho.—Yes, and divide it or throw off for highest and next highest.
W. C., Paterson, N. J.—A bet B that Joe Chynski is an Indian? He is of Jewish parentage.
J. A., Brooklyn.—To what nation does Auconier, the cyclist, belong? France, we believe.
BALL, Livingston, Mont.—Your "Police Gazette Annual" will give you the information in detail.
O. H. B., Indianapolis.—Which would you consider heads of the old five-cent piece? The date side.
READER, Greenville, Pa.—Who has been in the ring the longest Chynski or Fitzsimmons? Chynski.
G. J., Washington, D. C.—Write to the agents in New York for statistics. They will be glad to inform you.
N. H. J., Minnesota, Minn.—Was McGovern ever beaten in the ring? Lost once on a foul to Tim Callahan.
J. S., Chicago.—What would you charge for putting my picture in the Police Gazette? Nothing. Send it along.
J. A., Syracuse, N. Y.—Inform me if there are any air cars running over the Brooklyn bridge? No air motor cars.
L. B. T., Elkhart, Ind.—What was Bryan's combined popular vote of 1896 and 1900? 1896—6,502,925. 1900—6,358,789.
L. T. S., "Daily News," Bangor, Me.—Information may be obtained of the Police Department, 300 Mulberry street, New York city.
J. L. and T. M., Rasthampson, Mass.—When was the Mitchell and Sullivan fight in or near Chantilly, France? March 10, 1888.
J. H., Detroit, Mich.—Must a thoroughbred bull terrier be all white? State price of your best book on bull terriers? L. No. 2. 25 cents.
J. P. ROACH, Thomaston, Conn.—If in the opinion of the referee the men were faking or not trying it was his prerogative to declare it "no contest."
E. F., Yllgan, P. I.—No. A good soldier should never question the orders of his superior officer. Do you think you are there for ornamental purposes?
F. P. L.—How many times has McGovern and Tommy White fought? A 1 in "Police Gazette Annual" for 10 cents. Don't be without it.
J. G. V., Duluth, Minn.—Was John L. Sullivan ever champion of the world? Sullivan was only champion of America. Jeffries is champion of the world.
T. F. B., Holyoke, Mass.—A bet McGovern will knock out Erne inside of ten rounds; B bets he will not. Who wins? Technically he did not knock Erne out.
T. McC., Cincinnati.—Where did the Sullivan-Corbett fight take place? Did Corbett knock out Sullivan? L. At New Orleans. 2. Corbett did not knock Sullivan out.
F. U., Sistersville, W. Va.—Is a person allowed to put a slate roof on a house or building in a city? Depends upon the city and what the local ordinance requires.
C. G. S.—We do not know where you can get a book. If you are as good as you say you are you ought to have no trouble finding somebody out there to take an interest in you.
T. E. C., Mobile, Ala.—In what order did Flaherty-Hawkins, Smith-Green and Corbett-Fitzsimmons fights take place at Carson City? Fitz and Corbett fought first, Hawkins and Flaherty in the second bout.
J. M., Cleveland, O.—Did Tommy Dixon fight Oscar Gardner at St. Paul, Minn., in 1893? The records say that Gardner's first fight with Tommy Dixon took place at Kansas City May 28, 1895, and Gardner lost.
W. S., Newport News.—What is the name of the man that passed over the Niagara Falls in a barrel? Nobody ever passed over the Falls in a barrel. A man named Graham went through the Whirlpool Rapids in a barrel.
N. E. C., Eagle Grove, Ia.—What play did James J. Corbett introduce, "Gentleman Jack" or "Gentleman Jim"? The play was "Gentleman Jack." We were in error some months ago when we stated it was "Gentleman Jim."
P. C. C., Sistersville, W. Va.—We can employ the services of our artists to better advantage than illustrating prize fights between women and you would be more entitled to consideration if you refrained from mixing up in such affairs.
J. D. M., Washington, D. C.—Let me know the address of Herman Wolff, who went to Europe with Jack Everhardt? Everhardt is in Cape Town, South Africa; presume Wolff is with him. A letter to Everhardt will reach him at the Cape Town postoffice.
N. N., Newport News, Va.—Give me the date of the Fitzsimmons-Sharkey fight in 'Frisco. Did a man ever go over the Niagara Falls in a barrel (not the Rapids, the Falls)? Did any scroobal ever do a complete double from the ground, or two revolutions? L. Dec. 2, 1896. 2. Not over the Falls. A man named Graham went through the Rapids. 3. No.
T. F. D., Derby, Conn.—If my father and mother were born in Ireland and moved to this country while young, and my father got out his papers and became a naturalized American citizen, voted several times, then if I were born here what would be my nationality? You would be a native born American and entitled to all the rights of citizenship.
D. D. C., Riquette Lake, N. Y.—Who was the champion of the world at the time John L. Sullivan was champion of America? How was it that Fitzsimmons became champion of the world? Is Jeffries champion of the world to-day? L. There was no recognized champion. 2. By beating Corbett in an international match involving the title. 3. Yes.
READER, Wyandotte, Mich.—Webster's dictionary gives the definition of a knot as (a) a division of the log line, serving to measure the rate of the vessel's motion. Each knot on the line bears the same proportion to a mile that thirty seconds do to an hour. The number of knots which run off from the reel in half a

minute, therefore shows the number of miles the vessel sails in an hour. Hence: (b) a nautical mile or 6086.7 feet, as when a ship goes 8 miles an hour her speed is said to be 8 knots.
A. J. Y., New Plymouth, N. Z.—What was subject of supplements 1168, 1169 and 1170? Randow claims that on his last visit to the United States he challenged all comers including Louis Cyr but got no reply. Is this correct? Who do you consider the strongest man of the two, Cyr or Sandow? L. Harry Forbes, Jim Hall and Eddie Leamy. 2. No. 3. Cyr.
J. H. D., Mullen, Neb.—What constitutes a royal flush? Is it



Photo by Van Norman, Hamilton.

WILBERT BURKE OF HAMILTON, ONT

A Speedy Young Foot Racer who is Preparing to Capture the American Long-Distance Amateur Championship this Summer.

not all diamonds, say ace, king, queen, jack and ten of diamonds? I claim that a royal flush must be a diamond flush, running from any card up in consecutive numbers. You are wrong. An ace, king, queen, jack and ten of any suit is a royal flush. Diamonds have no more value than any other suit in the deck.
COTTONWOOD CLUB, Peoria, Ill.—In what order do the hands run in a poker game? Was Jack McAuliffe ever whipped? Has Benjie Yanger agreed to meet Terry McGovern at 122 pounds? L. Our advice is to send for a "Police Gazette Card Player," containing all rules and information you require. 2. No record of defeat. 3. He has challenged McGovern, but no agreement has yet been made.

O'LEARY MADE McVEY QUIT.

(SPECIAL TO THE POLICE GAZETTE)

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 13.—Con O'Leary, 43 years old, an old veteran of the rope arena, fought a stranger by the name of McVey last Monday night. He made McVey stop in the fourth round. It was a good swift fight while it lasted. It was pulled off in private, about 100 sports witnessing it.

PIENING WILL WRESTLE PONS.

Will you kindly state in your valuable paper that I am open to meet any man in the world, bar none. Also would like another

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match with Paul Fous, the French champion, at mixed style wrestling, or the winner of Fous-Roeber match for from \$500 to \$1,000 a side. Will sign articles at your office with short notice. Can be found at 412 Amsterdam avenue every day from 7 A. M. until 7 P. M.

JOHN FERRIS.

MADE THE DAGO QUIT.

(SPECIAL TO THE POLICE GAZETTE)

JOPLIN, Mo., Jan. 13.—We pulled off a very good fight here last night before the Joplin Athletic Club, between Young Heron (Dago Kid) and Foster (Slim Frank). The fight went six rounds, the Dago's second throwing up the sponge at the end of round.

The fight was fast and furious as long as it lasted. Both boys were in good trim, having trained hard and faithfully. The Dago was compelled to quit from a good hard punch in the stomach and one on the nose. We want to match Slim Frank with some good lightweight.

SMASHED JOE BERNSTEIN'S TEETH

There was some excitement in Denver, Col., on Jan. 18, when William Rothwell, of Denver, known to the ring as Young Corbett, landed on Joe Bernstein's jaw in the seventh round of what was to have been a ten-round fight in the arena of the Colorado Athletic Club, and won the battle. The blow broke Bernstein's false teeth, gashing his mouth and starting the rumor that his jaw had been broken. Dr. Hart said that the jaw was intact.

The New York man, who was in fair condition up to that moment, was compelled to quit. Corbett will now ask for a battle with Terry McGovern, who has beaten Bernstein twice, once in 25 rounds and once in seven.

THOUSANDS CHANGED HANDS.

Some lively and interesting cock fighting took place near North Tonawanda, N. Y., recently. Birds from that immediate locality and Buffalo furnished the sport, and not until the eleventh battle was fought was the main decided, Tonawanda winning. The final contest and the main. The battles as a whole were the most satisfactory ever contested hereabouts, and it is conservatively estimated that at least \$2,000 changed hands over the result of the various engagements.

WILL FIGHT IN MANILA.

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill., Jan. 15, 1901.—Jack Sperry, the well known

JOE WALCOTT HIT

AND FIGHT GIVEN TO CARTER

IN BREAKAWAYS

Brooklyn Lad Gave the Black Demon a Lively Time.

REFEREE SAW THE FOULS.

Nineteen Rounds of Fast Milling at Hartford, Conn.

That youth must be served is an axiom which Joe Walcott, the "Black Demon," probably never heard of, but after his battle with "Kid" Carter of Brooklyn, at Hartford, Conn., Jan. 17, he was in a condition to appreciate the wisdom of it if some kind friends had explained it to him. In Carter he met a youngster who has been gradually forging to the front and who before long will be a conspicuous factor in deciding the middleweight championship. He is the lad who put Tommy Ryan to his knees in Chicago not long ago and who has won some exceptionally clever victories from capable men in the second division. He was awarded the decision over Walcott on a foul, but it was clearly apparent to the spectators that the black fellow preferred to lose that way than have a decision rendered against him on his merits. Walcott continued to hit in clinches and after a break had been called by the referee, and it was obvious in the nineteenth round that he merited the disqualification after making his opponent on the jaw after the referee had ordered them apart. The fight up to this time was intensely interesting. The Brooklyn lad making a great showing and leading at Walcott again and again and landing well. It was the first time Walcott ever had to really fight in Hartford, and at times during the contest he was decidedly up against it.

He started off with his usual sunny smile and was so delighted that he even guffawed on several occasions, but the way Carter went at him and the way he kept it up for the first four rounds soon drove the smile from the "Black Demon's" face and left him panting between the rounds and spitting blood from a cut mouth.

At the end of one of the rounds, just as the bell rang, Walcott got a stiff blow in the wind that left him wondering just where his corner was and, while he was not groggy, he was decidedly confused for a few seconds.

Carter's showing surprised and delighted the audience. He went at Joe hammer and tongs for the first four rounds, and after that the pace told on him and for the next two rounds it looked bad for him, although he fought hard and did more than his share of the leading.

Walcott was hooted at for fouling on several occasions, and the officers that cost him the decision was only one of a number of similar ones.

Carter was in great form and the unusual sight was presented of Walcott being rushed to the ropes and even going part way through them.

The usual announcement that straight Queensberry rules would prevail started the battle. Carter came out of his corner for the first round with a leap and started in strong. They clinched, and after several leads from both Carter sent a right to the body. They came to a clinch, Joe laughing.

Carter sent a right to the body and a left to the face that started his nose bleeding. The "Kid" rushed and Joe's head went through the ropes. Joe then tried left swings, which were blocked, and Carter sent Walcott's head back with a stiff left to the face.

He followed this with another, but had to take some punches to get it in. Carter did so much leading that Walcott had no chance to do any.

Carter started the third round with a rush and sent two straight lefts to the mouth. A hot exchange followed, both landing, and Carter appeared lightly to the face. They were in a clinch at the bell. Walcott began to spit blood during this round.

Carter was there in the fourth round with some sturdy punches that reached the black man's face like clods falling from a shovel. A clinch came and Carter got in two more lefts to the face without having to pay heavy toll. Carter rushed repeatedly during this round and rained in blow after blow. Near the end of the round Carter turned Walcott half way round with a right on the neck and then landed a left on the mouth. They were in a clinch at the bell.

Carter was not so effectual in the fifth and Joe looked more like himself. Walcott had the advantage of the leading in the fifth, ripping rights and lefts in with good effect, but just at the end Carter staggered him with a left to the body.

The sixth was filled with hot fighting by both, and in the seventh Carter did so well that he showed strongly. Just before the bell there was a hot mixup, of which Carter had the advantage. Carter slipped down in the beginning of the sixth, but was up in an instant. Walcott had the better of it in this round, as he dealt out his rights and lefts to the face and body, although he didn't come off without return.

In the tenth Walcott sailed in and there were hot mixups, of which Carter had the worst. He rallied and sent a left to the stomach that made Joe reel, but he came back at Carter with lefts and rights to the head that were having a fatal effect when the bell rang and the "Kid" staggered to his corner. It looked like Walcott's fight, but the "Kid" came back and fought well through the next eight rounds.

The effect of this fast fighting began to tell upon Carter in the sixteenth and seventeenth, but kept at it and came up well for the eighteenth. He gave Walcott all he wanted to do all through the round and in the nineteenth they both came up tired.

Walcott landed on the head and they clinched. Walcott hit after the referee told them to stop and was trying to separate them. They fought hard, both making ineffectual rushes. They then mixed things hotly and had even fighting until they got into another clinch, when Walcott hit on the break and lost the fight.

In the preliminaries, Charley Seigel, of Newark, drew with Charles McCarty, of Hartford, and Johnny Rezan, of Brooklyn, and Billy Ryan, of New York, fought a fast two-round draw.

ATTENTION ONE-ARMED BOXERS.

Edward E. Lavery, of 147 Wayne street, Jersey City, N. J., manager of Edward Rabbet, champion one-arm heavy weight of New Jersey, would like to match his man with any one-arm pugilist in the world, bar none, for a side wager of \$100.

RICE KNOCKED MURPHY OUT.

There was a lively battle in New Haven, Conn., on Jan. 17 in which Austin Rice, of New London, knocked out Hugh Murphy in the sixteenth round before the St. Patrick Union. He had Murphy at his mercy after the twelfth round. They fought at 125 pounds. Jack Lowry, of Brooklyn, scored a knockout over Frank Hallost, of Portland, Me., putting him out in the last round of the ten-round preliminary, and Bob Gallagher knocked out James Cahill in the fourth round of the second bout. Marty McCut, of New York, was referee.

Noted Sporting Pictures

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ALBERT F. ALLGEYER.

A CRACK SHOT AND CAKEWALKER OF
AVONDALE, CINCINNATI, O.



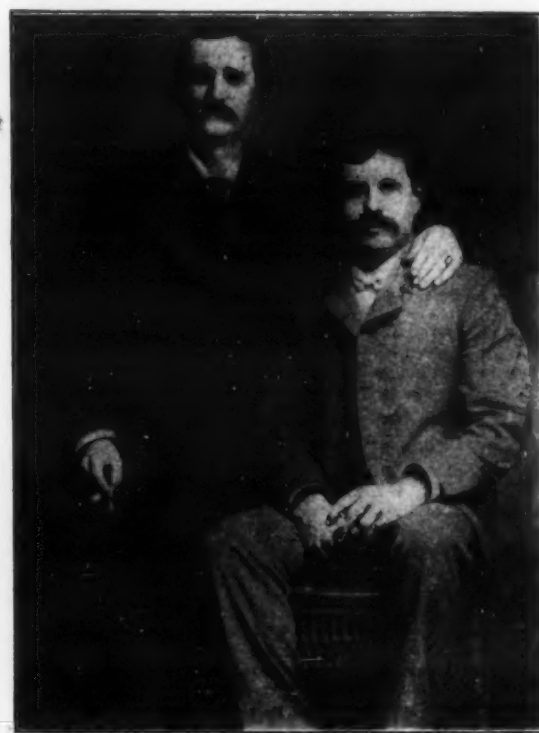
PAUL E. BERNHARD.

ALLENTOWN, PA., TOT WHO SINGS
AND PLAYS THE PIANO.



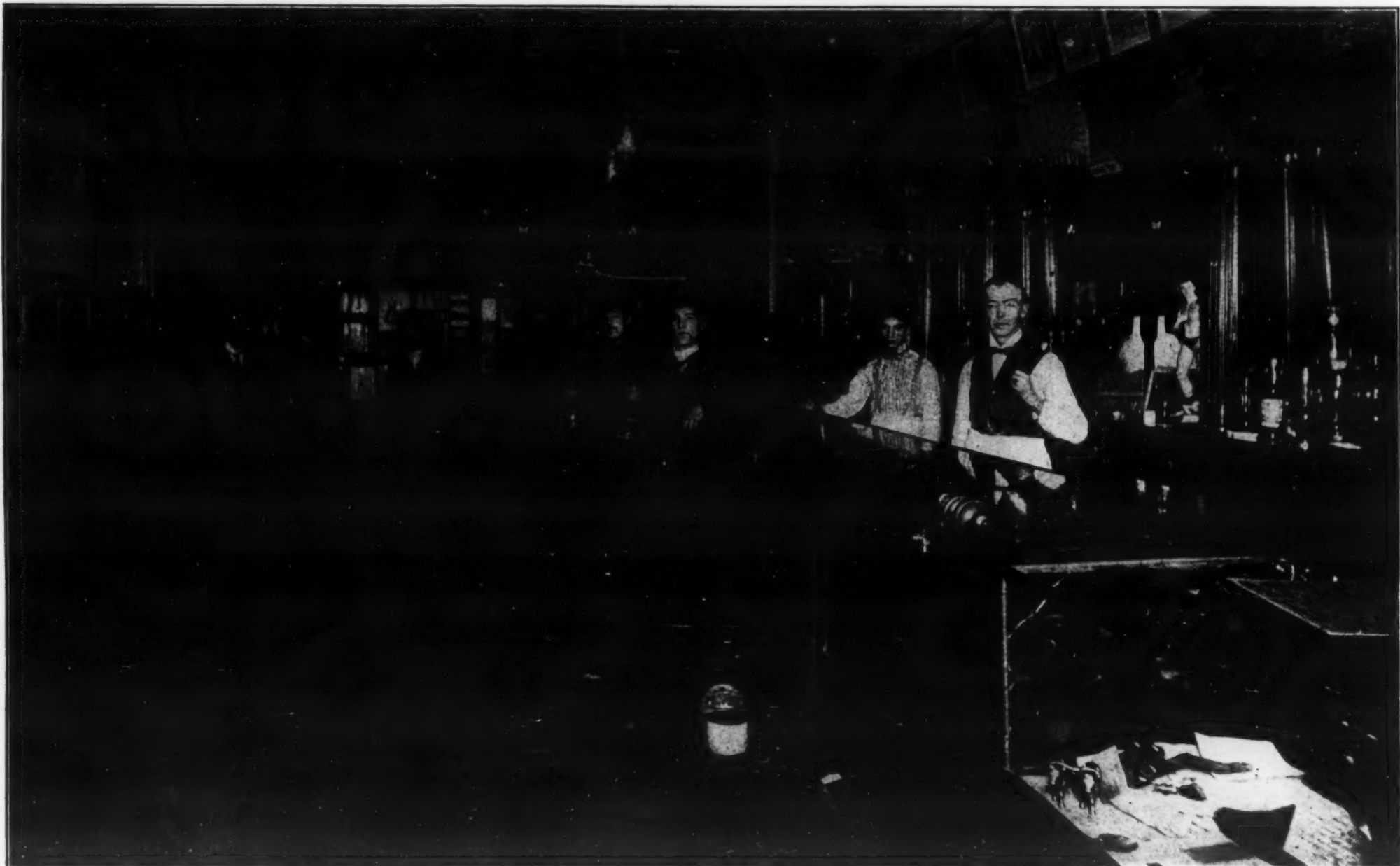
THOMAS WHITE'S SALOON.

A WELL PATRONIZED PLACE OF MADISON, ILL., WHERE
THE POLICE GAZETTE IS KEPT ON FILE.



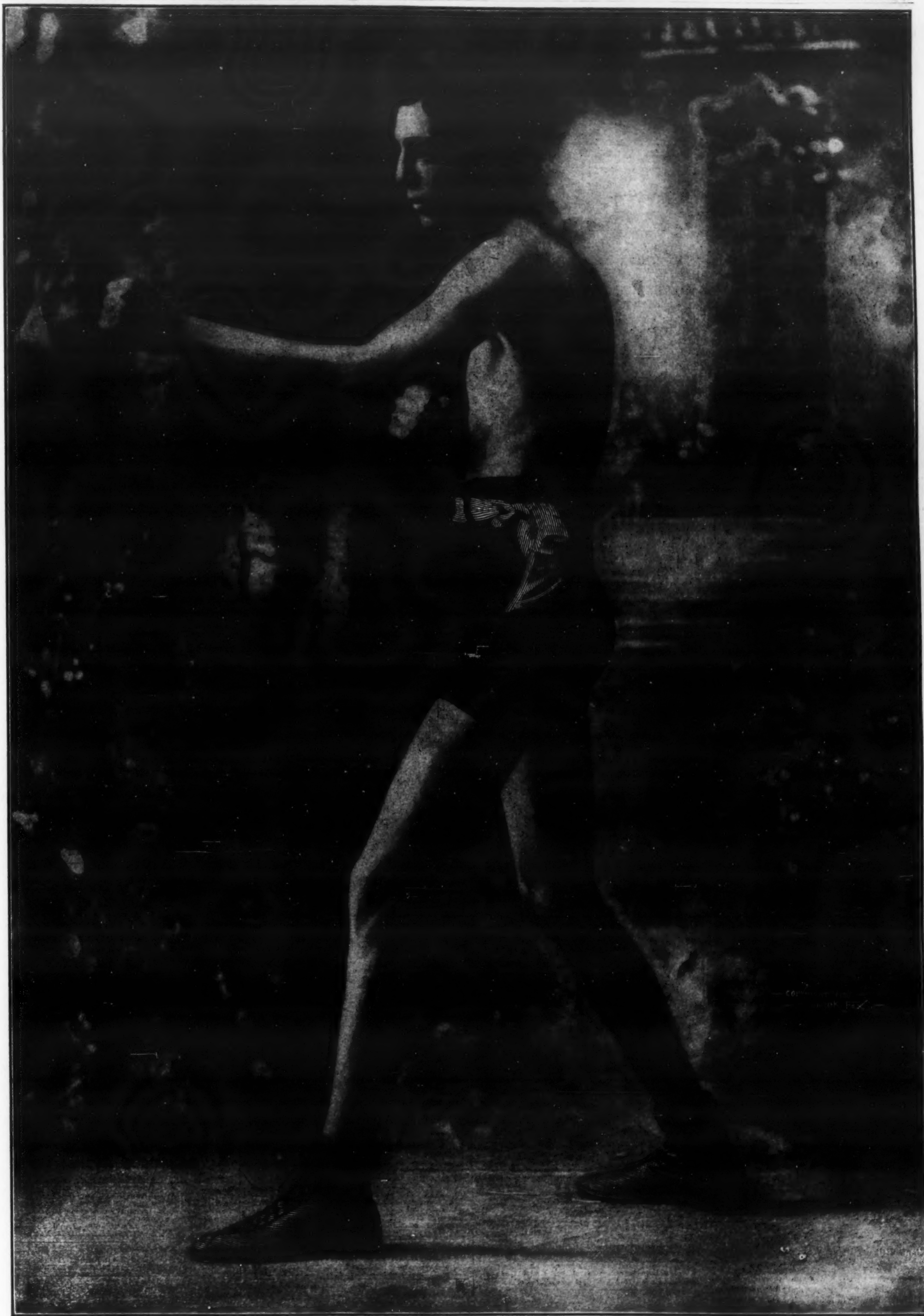
H. R. BLOCKER—C. KIDD.

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HENRY "KID" HARRIS OF CHICAGO.
WHO IS MATCHED TO FIGHT PEDLAR PALMER AT THE NATIONAL SPORTING
CLUB, LONDON, ENGLAND, ON MARCH 18 NEXT.

PROMINENT HOTEL MEN

Harry Maxey, Owner of The Commercial, Toronto, Canada.



There are few men in the hotel business in Canada who are better known or liked than Harry Maxey, the genial owner and manager of the Commercial, and trainer of Sherrington and Burke, Hamilton. He is particularly fond of everything in the line of legitimate sports, and has a large personal following of which he is justly proud. He conducts with considerable ability a fine establishment which is a favorite stopping place for travelling men.

BARTENDERS NOTES.

Christ Hess, late of the Exchange Hotel, is at the City Hotel, Lancaster, Pa.

A good place to spend a few moments in is Billy Bowers', at Englewood, Lancaster, Pa.

Johnny Warfield is still back of that well-patronized bar at the Railroad House, Lancaster, Pa.

Ridinhour's at Willow street is the best patronized house in Lancaster County, Pa., for coaching parties.

Mike Burns, of the Globe Hotel, Lancaster, Pa., knows how to entertain the boys and make them feel at home.

Billy Snyder, of Snyder's Cafe on North Queen street, Lancaster, Pa., is as jolly as ever, and it's a good place to find the boys.

Genial Thomas Keating, crack mixologist of the popular thirst-cure parlor at President and Hick streets, Brooklyn, can always be found at the top when it comes to concocting delicious beverages.

P.J. Carney, whose jovial countenance and obliging personality is always in attendance at the corner of 148th street and Willis avenue, is now one of the most popular bartenders in the borough of the Bronx.

For a good, cold glass of that delicious beverage, when in Euston, Pa. call at Bodemer's Restaurant, 631 Northampton street. This is where you get your money's worth. The proprietor, Fred W. Bodemer, is a jolly fellow, and always has the POLICE GAZETTE on file to accommodate the trade.

When doing business in Harrisburg, Pa., call at the Eagle Hotel, in the centre of the town, J. C. La Barre, proprietor. He always keeps the finest wines, liquors and cigars, and the accommodations for the traveling public are first-class. You can read the POLICE GAZETTE here between drinks, as it is always kept on file.

HAPPY THOUGHT.

(By A. J. Lauritzer, Head Bartender, W. H. Naething, New York.)

Use mixing glass; juice of one-half lemon; one-half teaspoonful powdered sugar; one-half pony Orange Curacao; one-half wine glass Carbonic water; one drink of whiskey; put in shaved ice, dress with fruit and serve in a punch glass with claret on top.

OBJECTED TO WIFE.

Indiana Citizens Don't Want a Negro With His White Spouse.

A negro, whose wife is a white woman, moved to Newberry, Ind., a few days ago, and after an indignation meeting had been held by the white citizens he was ordered to leave town at once. He refused, and that night two score of armed citizens went to his house and commanded him to come out. He fired on them and then the shooting became general. For a few minutes a pitched battle raged, but no one was wounded and the mob finally retired. The sheriff of Warwick county went to the scene of the trouble and told the negro that the best thing he could do would be to move

and save trouble, but he refused, and declared he would defend his house against all comers.

His friends rallied to his support and congregated at the cabin, heavily armed. They barricaded themselves in and prepared to resist attack. The town by this time was in an uproar, and although the best citizens were trying to avert bloodshed, the general impression prevails that there will be a determined fight.

MISCELLANEOUS.

GENUINE DIAMOND



In appearance. The latest discovery and the only stone ever produced that **PUZZLES THE EXPERTS**. Perfect in cut and luster. Will send sample Ring, gents or ladies, or Solid Gold Set \$200 by express C. O. D. You examine before you pay if not equal in appearance to a \$150 stone don't take it. If O.K. pay agent \$1.50 and charges. Agents make big money handling our goods. **CATALOGUE FREE.**

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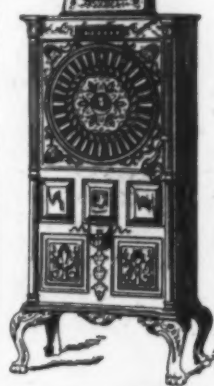
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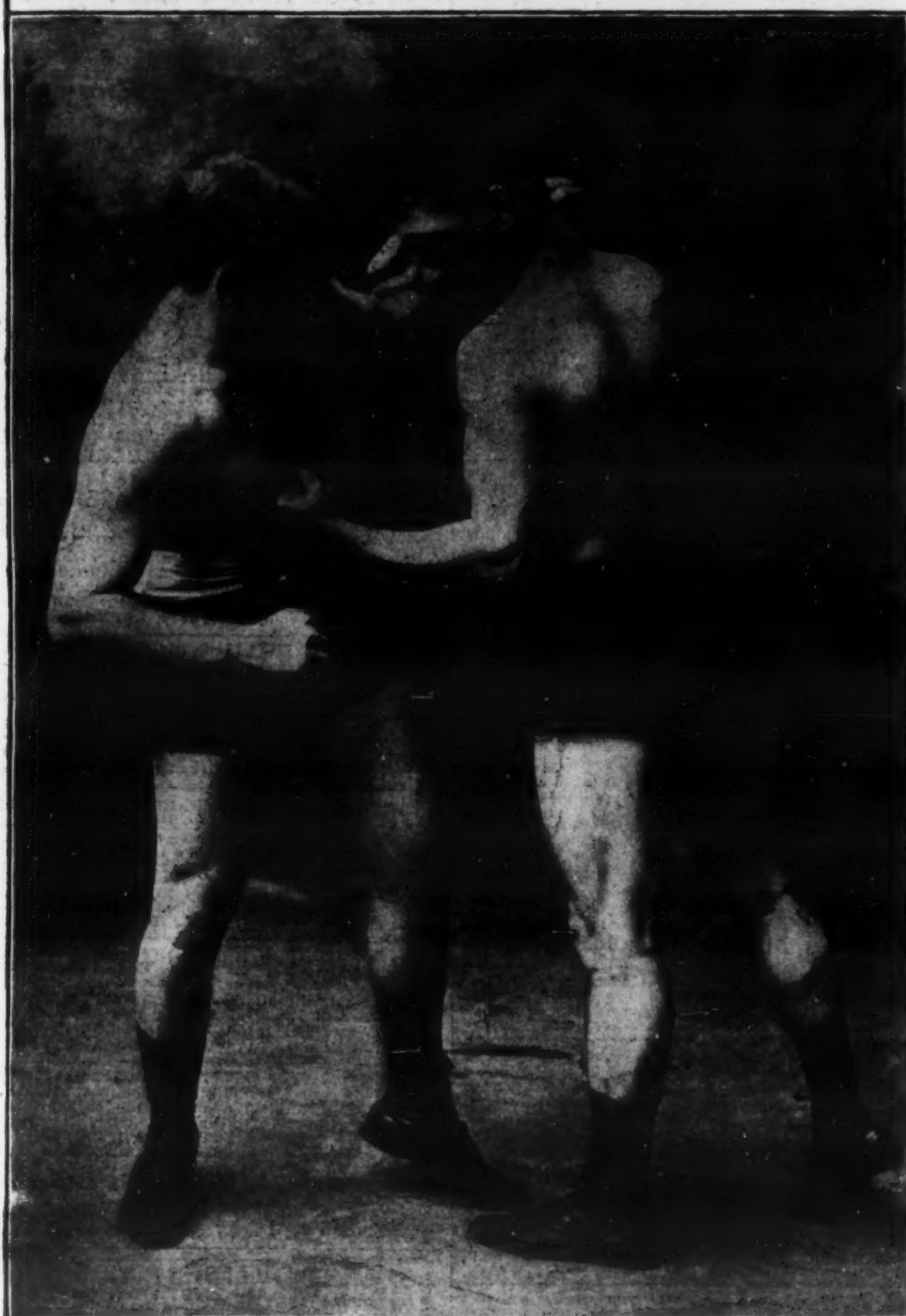


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